

**Circuit Court,**  
Before Judge Edmonds

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Before Judge Edmund C. Clark.  
**MARCH 26—Trial of Polly Bodine, continued.—Fifty Day**—A large number of ladies were in attendance at this hearing before presenting quite an array of beauty and fitness. The judge was very kind in his remarks and in having gone to see the "lunch," much of the excitement that prevailed on the previous day was shared in the present trial. The defendant's appearance was fine and she met most capacity at the opening of the Court as 194 occurred. The prisoner and her two female relatives, already so noticed, took their usual places.  
The examination continued by  
**MR. CLARK**—I was about a quarter of a mile distant from what I discovered the fire. When I arrived, I saw the flames issuing from the back door; the flames were burning out from the upper part of the house. I saw Sarah Simpson there; I entered the house when the fire was extinguished pretty much; I entered the house by the back kitchen door. I saw the body of the woman lying in the room; I saw her legs protrude from the porch; I saw the body of the man; I saw the

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*Direct examination resumed by Mr. Whittington.*—I think the body turned over; it was on that evening going home the way it was found in the accident.

*To a Juror.*—I remained in the house from about half past nine o'clock until eleven.

*To another Juror.*—It was an opinion formed by myself that there was no accident.

**ABRAHAM WHITLEY**, examined by Mr. Clark.—I was at home at my residence, Staten Island, Christmas night last; I went in near the kitchen and hall door; the

There was a number there bearing water. I went in the corner and saw the cinders; I got some water and poured it over the cinders. I saw the mother and I heard I think one or two pipes on the cinders and I said, "I wish I could see the mother." I went and I sniffed again left and met Mr. Gruzer (the last witness) and I said, "I wish I could see the mother." I went with a stick, and heard him say, "I have turned the body over." I replied, "I don't think it is." He then turned the body over and I saw the mother and the body. I was then taken up and carried out by a man among the crowd; I saw the child lying between the mother and the body. I saw the mother and the body. I saw the mother after the discovery of that of the Miller. I went also to the corner out there. I think it was Abraham Miller that carried the body; I was about a couple of feet from the door when he came out. I saw the mother and the body. I saw Mr. Gruzer; returned the body around; I think the body lay lengthwise by the bed; I should suppose the head of the mother was near the bed; I saw the mother and the body. I saw the mother exactly near the mother; I saw the body of the mother and the body.

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**Direct examination.** resumed—I know not what became of the bed afterwards.  
Witness—Was the mark a mark of nature or a mark of art?  
Witness—I can't say which—nor whether it was made before or after the fire.  
**Cross-examination** resumed by Mr. Whiting—I was at the house the night of the fire; I was attracted by the light from the hall of the first floor, and went down the stairs to see what was going on. I saw Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Bodin's father, who was blazing at the time; the kitchen door was open; I

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no remnant of a bed or pillow in the kitchen below ; I did not examine the closet that night ; I examined the door of the kitchen ; I found that the bar had not been in the kitchen ; I found that the bar had not been in the kitchen ; I discovered this. The bar had not any signal fire, and the bottle, when they were shot out, appeared to be a bottle of wine. The bar was not smoked ; this examination was two days after. The closet door was shut.

Mr. Tracy, after the examination, was ordered to bring the bar to the Court to see a recess until 4 o'clock.

When the Court re-assembled, after the recess, there was a large increase of ladies in attendance.

The bar appeared to be extremely indisposed, when the officers to be careful of the ladies ; and the jurors to avoid all conversations with any party.

**Riot.**—A riot occurred in Baltimore on Friday night, between several fire companies, in which bricksbats were thrown, clubs used, pistols fired, etc. The neighbors in the vicinity were compelled to close their window shutters in order to prevent the glass from being broken and avoid injury to the inmates. Several persons were more or less hurt, but not severely. One of the offenders, named Edmund Durling, was arrested.

The vote in the Senate shows that there was some little kicking at the caucus nomination, for the Senate is all whig, and yet four votes were thrown against Davis. One of these was thrown by David Lincoln, the President, for E. C. Witherspoon, Lincoln wanting the place for himself. Two were thrown by Worcester Co. Senators for Lincoln, and one was thrown by Charles F. Adams for Witherspoon. The President, however, is a Democrat, and rather to be chosen, but the Massachusetts coolies are afraid to trust the old man, and are also afraid with him because he did not oppose the Texas annexation. The House of Representatives, however, is all whig, and the House of Representatives, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, probably confirm the selection of the Senate, and give Davis a round majority. The democrats in the House, have nominated the Hon. Frederick Robinson, of New York, for President, and the President of the Senate, and will give their vote to him.

doctrines, the whigs have tried in vain to procure Robinson's removal from the prison. The whig council of Gov. Briggs have twice begged him to resign with applications to remove Robinson; but Briggs, who don't at all other relish the doings of the Bostonians, at last finally told them that he would not resign. He has been asked to answer the question in such a question again. This course was highly honorable to Briggs, for Robinson is most efficient and humane officer, and is doing more to reclaim the prisoners than all his predecessors put together. It is possible that the Bostonians will not have called attention to him as a suitable person for Collector—for I assure you, some of the persons now in the Boston custom house, are precious little better than the subjects with which he has to deal.

GUY FAUX.

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the mother or child; and for a further term of years in the State prison for administering the drugs when the child does not ensue.

It is a relief for the relief of the New York Irish vote for the Bond was reported for the consideration of the Senate. Notwithstanding this hall way adverse report, the bill is still a bill.

Most of the Senate's session was consumed in debating what Mr. Senator Foster said on a certain occasion is not a private claim but a public claim. It was made to an anonymous dispatch, and was certainly not made to the Senators, and of no interest to the people. The claimants are probably the only parties who will suffer in being thus bandied about.

**Varieties.**

William Smith, a brother of Joe Smith, the deposed Mormon prophet, has been held to bail in Philadelphia charged with publishing a libel on Benjamin Winchester.

be the only surviving spectator of the famous Tea party, which destroyed the cargoes of tea in Boston harbor, previous to the revolutionary struggle.—*Boston Ter Jour.*

Hon George Marrell, late Chief Justice of Michigan, died on the 11th inst. He held the office both under the territorial and State governments, and possessed talent an elevated order.